

Republicans' Fight on World League Strengthens Wilson's Hand Abroad, London View EUROPE READY TO YIELD ALL

Even Fire-eaters of France Hit by Wave of Fear.

Allies Absolutely Dependent Upon America's Aid.

Storm at Washington Apt to Have Salutary Effect.

BY ARTHUR S. DIAPER.

(Continued.)
ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
LONDON, March 9.—The British have read with a feeling of relief dispatches from Paris during the last two days, explaining the opposition of Republican Senators to the League of Nations. Their earlier fears that the Republicans intended to use their power to kill any league with which President Wilson was associated, have departed.

Now they are informed that opposition turned upon the refusal of the Republicans to be bound and committed to the covenant as prepared in France.

The new lights ease the minds of the British in all measure. Modifications and amendments to the league draft are considered as the expression of the realization of the principles underlying the League of Nations project and the Republicans' opposition and that the Senate will pass it here in a diminished state.

Opinion here differs as to the immediate effect of the American fight on the League. Some in Britain say the majority of English supporters of the league think that he can put his case with greater force when he appears before the Paris Conference.

European statesmen now know as never before the feeling of a powerful American group, and make their judgments accordingly. The fact must be borne in mind constantly that Europe is absolutely dependent upon American support and that the degree to which European nations are prepared to sacrifice their individual interests can be measured by their dependence upon America for help.

OPPOSITION WEAKENING.
Says the New Statesman:

"There is a noticeable weakening of European opposition to the League of Nations. The force of circumstances is too strong. The *dear old Lloyd George* drew in his fist."

LOOKING WESTWARD FOR AID.
With all Central Europe and Russia hungry, if not starving, with need from water."

speech before the Industrial Committee Tuesday looms larger and larger before the statesmen of Europe.

"A cold fit has come over the fire-eaters of France. They have begun to wonder what the position and what would be if there were no League of Nations and America lived in isolation across the sea—especially had some new menace arise in the east."

Take the case of Italy. Before the war she imported roughly 1,000,000 tons of coal monthly. During the last two days, explaining the shipping situation, it was declared that the monthly importation would be less than 400,000 tons. Ten of her elder classes, totalling more than 1,000,000 men, have been unemployed, but unemployment slowed down considerably because there was not enough coal to maintain an adequate railroad service even for troop transportation. She has been forced to keep fuel stocks shipments because she has not the coal to haul grain from the ports.

SHIPPING SITUATION BAD.

During the war ships were kept going with so few repairs that now the ships and coal to carry her over a very critical situation.

The pressing needs of the European nations make them, as always, before April, anxious to have their voices heard in the British Parliament inasmuch as, with a threat of a general strike, has caused a big decrease in the quantity of coal exported. Now Italy is sending ships to import coal and to limit merely overhauling those over-worked craft. The result is that at the present time the shipping situation is decidedly bad.

Because of the conflict between the expressed wish of the voters and the decision of the court, Legislatives may much consideration will have to be given to this subject at this session.

OIL DECLINE FEARED.

Mining Bureau Warns of Improper Drilling will Lessen Production.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

JUNEAU, March 9.—Alaska's Territorial Legislature opened last week with sentiment fairly well crystallized regarding the most important matters for proposed legislation.

The last Alaska Legislature appropriated \$400,000 for construction of roads, and as roads are considered the paramount need of the territory, Legislators believe an even larger sum will be granted.

More than \$500,000 was appropriated by the last Legislature for maintenance and establishment of schools in every community of ten or more white children, as well as for assisting schools in incorporated towns and for the construction of the new Agricultural College and Experiment Station. Funds from the same liberal policy in regard to educational matters. Legislators believe, will prevail this year.

FISHERY BILL SLATED.

The power of Alaska's Legislature to regulate fisheries in the waters of the world is now limited.

It is gradually becoming clear that Great Britain will not get much of money indefinitely out of Germany's oil fields from maintaining their brilliant initial revenue.

"Gas pressures can be controlled to a large extent, and their explosive power can be used for conservation. A bill providing for the construction of hatcheries was passed for early consideration.

Division is to the victory of Alaska. Hence, from taxation which has met stern opposition, has not yet been rendered by the United States Supreme Court. If the law is declared invalid, some other form of taxation will have to be devised.

LEGISLATURE IN ALASKA OPENED

Heavy Roads Appropriation Considered Likely.

Liberal Policy on Schools is Also Probable.

Early Action on Fisheries Legislation Slated.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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and several Legislators believe this would be in the form of a general property tax. If the latter form of taxation should be adopted, it is conceded that it will bear heavily on some of the large quartz mine properties, particularly on those not yet in the dividend class.

Also, a general legislature passed a general eight-hour law in compliance with the result of a popular referendum vote. The law gave the Governor power to suspend the operation of any one of the associations of the National Council of Defense, and this suspension was ordered during the war period in as far as it affected employment in the fishing industry.

The law was then suspended by the United States District Court of the Fourth Division of Alaska, on the ground that an eight-hour law overrides all employment and industrial practices for violations of where life or property was endangered, was illegal. Notice of appeal to the Supreme Court was given, but the United States Solicitor General ordered that the appeal be not perfected.

Because of the conflict between the expressed wish of the voters and the decision of the court, Legislatives may much consideration will have to be given to this subject at this session.

SPLIT IS SEEN IN PACT TALK.

(Continued from First Page.)

with the administration. We want a Steering Committee to steer the Democratic party away from the path of demagogery. Upon the committee all parts of the country should be represented, thus emphasizing the national character of the party and avoiding the tendency to sectionalism.

In conversation, an editor stated the human blockade for the last four years has achieved physical deterioration and mental degeneration in a marked degree.

"This is no time to put jealous enemies of sore-heads in charge of the party leadership. We will have to wait until the election of a new president.

We want a leader who will not inwardly rejoice at the abuse of the President.

A PARTISAN ISSUE.

The League of Nations idea has been captured by the Republican leaders as a party issue. Many Democrats will join them. Many national and independent will support the President. The people will approve.

"We cannot afford to inform the public that we are not in agreement with our own party.

The special Chinese Ambassador to the inauguration of Dr. Brum as president of the republic, discussing yesterday steps to be taken by China to develop the interests between that country and South American republics, said China would early establish legations and consulates at Buenos Aires and Montevideo.

LEGATION IN URUGUAY IS PLANNED BY CHINA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

MONTEVIEJO, March 9.—As the members of the Peace Conference, who attended yesterday's meeting at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, were leaving the building last night, a man standing near by, cried out,

"Down with tyranny!"

The man, who was Private Varney, was arrested. An examination apparently showed he was suffering from the delusion that he was being persecuted. He was placed in the police hospital.

CAROLINIANA.

"There is an obvious international programme for the German. Gen. Crowder also said that at the time this brief was submitted, he was one from Mr. Baker, the Judge-Advocate-General for a military statement as to the operations of military justice. The Secretary wrote that his own acquaintance with the conditions implied by recent events "do not exist and had not been created," but that it was "evident that the families of all those men who had a place in our army should be enabled to withstand the Bolshevik hordes."

Gen. Crowder declared his action was prompted by reports that a Bolshevik force

1,000,000 strong was advancing toward the German frontier, and her fear that the men alone would be unable to withstand the Bolshevik hordes.

Accompanying Gen. Crowder's letter was one from Mr. Baker, the Judge-Advocate-General for a military statement as to the operations of military justice. The Secretary wrote that his own acquaintance with the conditions implied by recent events "do not exist and had not been created," but that it was "evident that the families of all those men who had a place in our army should be enabled to withstand the Bolshevik hordes."

Gen. Crowder made a general statement as to the actions of the Bolsheviks.

"The Bolsheviks have invaded

the women's votes of the United States to join forces with the American Women's Association, who are to be held in the same city on March 24-25. Fifty delegates from each voting State are to join the meeting at the 2,000,000 members of the National American Women's Association.

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MARCH 10, 1919.—[PART I]

London View.**WOMEN ACT ON NATIONAL UNION**

Five-Day Convention to Open at St. Louis March 24.

Delegates from Twenty-three Voting States Invited.

Unification of Suffrage Law will be Sought.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) NEW YORK, March 9.—More than 12,000,000 women in the United States over 21 years of age are eligible to vote for the next President in twenty-three States where women may vote, according to estimate by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National Woman Suffrage Association and president of the International Federation of Suffragists.

This estimate was given in a call to the women voters of the United States to join forces with the International American Woman Suffrage Association to be held in St. Louis March 24-25. Fifty delegates from each voting State are invited to attend the convention at St. Louis from the 2,000,000 members of the National American Woman Suffrage Association.

The suffragists have invited women to a national convention in order that they may organizationally and unite their forces with those of other lands," said Catt.

Crowder made a general statement regarding the conditions existing in the various countries and the Gen. Ansell, without knowledge and consent, had written a brief to Secretary Catt, only in the military justice.

There is an obviously important national programme for women voters. The great diversity of law which exists among the various States is a continual menace to the safety and welfare of the unfortunate and defenseless.

The majority of the States are united and improvements are even in the States more liberal laws if women voters were agreed upon.

It is a fact so obvious that it needs no demonstration that if one section of the country is unequal protection to women and children their civilization is bound to prove a deterrent influence over the whole nation.

The National Woman Suffrage Association has invited women to a national convention in order that they may organize and unite their forces with those of other lands," said Catt.

The biggest bureau of suffrage propaganda in the world has been organized by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, widow of a widely known editor and publisher, to be used in the advancement of the cause.

Mrs. Catt decided that the most effective way to advance the cause was through the formation of the entire public subject of suffrage.

She formed the Leslie Women Suffrage Commission, the members of which were to serve with her in the supervision of the expenditure of the Leslie fund.

On the recommendation of Mrs. Fanny Catt, former member of the Senate Committee on Education and the Congress which advanced a death penalty, to be imposed on any person who would be guilty of attempting to kill a legislator, she should be exonerated.

PERSONAL DEFENSE.

Reviewing his efforts to obtain a complete revision of the military code, which finally were successful in 1916, Gen. Crowder said:

"During much of this time Gen. Ansell was one of the most prominent and trusted officers in the office.

During all the time that the code was in effect he never suggested to me nor, so far as I can learn, anyone else of the staff that he was suggesting now. He participated in preparing the manual for the corps martial, which was based on the model, but he advanced none of these new views.

"Indeed, the first time I was advised of such a view was in November, 1917, when I was called in presenting to you—not through me and entirely without consulting me—the first of the elaborate brief about which so much has been made.

"It has been charged that as a result of this brief an order designating him as acting Judge Advocate-General was revoked, and further, that he was relieved from his duties supervising the administration of military justice. Nothing could be farther from the truth. He was never relieved from his duties supervising the administration of military justice except to take a trip to France, which he was eager to do."

OLYMPIC GAMES IN ROME, PLAN.
Editorial Controversy is to be Investigated.

Crowder Defends Criticism in Letter.

Ansell Developed Objections Only Recently.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) WASHINGTON, March 9.—Dissertations between Maj.-Gen. Enoch Crowder, Judge-Advocate-General, and former Acting Judge-Advocate-General, were explained and discussed in a thorough investigation by the Inspector-General of Military Justice.

The Inspector-General has come into the whole subject of military justice in a general dragged through the nation, causing considerable alarm and fear.

There are 280,000 of them. They comprise a full cross-section of our whole people and our national defense.

And shall defend it, but I am not responsible for it.

"Considering the charges from the standards of the officer who assumes to be the Inspector-General of Military Justice, The Secretary has that his own convictions removed from the scene of the offenses punishment and with only a partisan interest in mind, and the execution of that case to guide them, and the opinions of men who consider the facts under the solemn obligation of oath to be honest, impartial and fair, and live in the environment of the offense and were steeped in the reasons making it grave and who assessed the sentence of the offense, and the performance of the highest civic duty of man, the defense of the nation and country.

These men cannot be held responsible for their action. This was the order of war on the gravity of those and many other lesser offenses by their commanders. Therefore, the execution of not one sentence of death for these things has been approved, by me and not one such sentence has been exacted. Also, heavy sentences have been reduced comprehensively and uniformly. But even with that said, I can neither condone the officers who recommended the sentence nor the law of Congress, nor the system under the law that made them possible.

I come to a few distasteful paragraphs of personal vindication. My motives and my actions have been attacked and I have been misrepresented and misrepresented the efforts of Gen. Ansell. I have been set off against him as a reactionary.

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ENGLISH IN JAPANESE SCHOOLS STIRS HAWAII.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) HONOLULU (T. H.) Feb. 15.—A bill providing for the regulation of Japanese schools in Hawaii, which is believed, will be introduced at the first session of the Territorial Legislature, has created a storm of editorial discussion in the Japanese press of Honolulu.

The bill, drafted at the instance of Dr. J. Jude, a prominent real estate developer, would require the Japanese schools to employ only certified teachers who have a thorough understanding of English. This requirement, it is believed, would force the Japanese schools to close, although Mr. Jude denies that is his object. The Japanese schools are almost unanimous in declining the bill, which would blow against the Japanese schools of the Territory.

Dr. I. Mori, physician and prominent Japanese leader, has suggested that Japanese schools be made members of the Japanese School Committee and that Japanese grammar schools be sent to Japan to complete their education, returning to become teachers in the Japanese schools.

SOLDIERS IN HAWAII PREFER TO STAY IDLE.

(BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P. I.) HONOLULU (T. H.) March 9.—Reports from the outlying islands indicate that at least 75 per cent of the soldiers discharged from the army here are still idle, spending their savings in small towns before returning to the sugar plantations to work. Nearly all of the men are Japanese and Filipino. The men, however, have almost all of labor since the Selective Service Act went into effect.

OREGON GOVERNOR TO QUIT OTHER JOB?

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) PORTLAND (Ore.) March 9.—W. Olcott, Secretary of State, who succeeded to the office of Gov. George W. Whitcomb, will surrender his former office, he let it be known yesterday, if legal processes determine that he can do without the Governorship at the same time.

In no event, he said, will he accept any portion of the \$4500 annual salary accruing to him as Secretary of State.

For Colds and Grippe.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND COMPANY.

Mechanics National Bank Building, Los Angeles.

Life Insurance Money

Do you know that 75% of all insurance money is lost to beneficiaries through extravagance and unsafe investments—that only one widow in ten has any of her husband's insurance left after seven years? Statistics prove these facts.

And—these facts prove that life insurance alone will not insure your family against want when you are gone.

But you can safeguard your life insurance policies, you will avoid all danger of your beneficiaries losing their money through inexperience in handling finances.

Acting as Trustee under your life insurance policies, we will collect your insurance money, invest it carefully, and pay it or the income from it as you direct.

A Life Insurance Trusteeship is easy to arrange. The cost is small. Ask our Trust Officers how it is done.

LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

"The Bank for Everybody"

Capital \$1,500,000—Surplus \$1,675,000

SECOND AND SPRING STS.

PICO ST. AND GRAND AVE.

SEVENTH ST. AND CENTRAL AVE.

SIXTEEN ANGELENO'S BACK FROM OVERSEAS.**WILLIAMS RESIGNS AS RAIL FINANCE CHIEF.****COMPTRROLLER WILL CONTINUE CHAIRMAN OF ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO RETURN.**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) WASHINGTON, March 9.—The following Californian soldiers are at Camp Merritt just returned from overseas.

Fredrick Holton, private, One Hundred and Fifty-sixth Infantry, 507 South Angus street, Fresno; Roy L. Hale, Seventy-eighth Infantry; Fulton; Manuel Lopez, private, One Hundred and Ninth Infantry, Glendale; Fred Anderson, John D., Medical Corps, unassigned, 225 Vista Buena avenue, Glendale.

The following are from Los Angeles: Charles E. Johnson, private, One Hundred and Fifty-ninth Infantry, 2424 East First street; Roy L. Bogart, private, Eighty-eighth Infantry, 2315 First street; Raymond F. Casper, sergeant, One Hundred and Fifteenth Sanitary Train, 5012 Second Street; Spencer, private, One Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry, 459 Beechwood avenue; Damon D. Hart, sergeant, One Hundred and Sixty-first Infantry, 111 South Sichel street; V. V. Hogan, corporal, Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry, 1200 North Normandie street; Joseph Johnson, private, One Hundred and Four Hundred, 1206 East Franklin street; Madison T. Lewis, private, I.C.I.C., A.C., 1230 South Hope street; George M. Martin, sergeant, One Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry, 1947 Santa Maria avenue; George Schweitzer, private, Second A.C., 3010 North Franklin; Robert Slaughter, private, One Hundred and Third Engineers, 1200 South Franklin, 1202 Third Street; Ray Wallace, private, One Hundred and Sixty-third Infantry, 2214 West Fourteenth street; Owen Walsh, private, Three Hundred and Sixty-third Infantry, 409 Fourth Street; Harvey C. Walker, private, One Hundred and Twenty-sixth Infantry, 510 South Crosby street.

EXHIBITED TO HUNS.

American Soldiers Released from German Prison Tour Country.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. I.) COBLENZ, March 9.—How it feels to be exhibited in Germany will be told when Joseph Brown and Charles D. McFadden, both of the One Hundred and Sixty-fifth Infantry, get back to New York, where they lived before the war.

Both have rejoined their regiment after imprisonment in Germany for six months, when a patrol they were in went on in search of Germans who were needed for the information they might give. The German army, Brown said, and Knowlton, and until a few days ago the One Hundred and Sixty-fifth Infantry knew nothing more about the German lines after the armistice.

After the German intelligence officers had despaired of getting from them any information whatever in about the Americans, both men were sent out on a tour of Germany. In cities after cities they were exhibited to the men of the new army.

To make them appear as excellent examples of the weaklings the Germans had told their people the Americans were "cannibals" as they were half starved, and otherwise brutally treated for a month or more, when they were thrown into an ordinary prison camp, remaining there until the end of the war.

SHOWS TO HUNS.

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Mechanics National Bank Building, Los Angeles.

THURSDAY NIGHT WIRE.

PORTLAND (Ore.) March 9.—Gen. Herbert C. Hoover since the signing of the armistice was published in the Oregonian as the new chief of staff.

It shows the 250,000 tons of food, chiefly flour and fats, have been sent to the distressed civilian populations and that direct distribution of food has been established in practically all European countries.

Immediately after the end of hostilities, food has been made available \$5,500,000 of his special war fund for European relief.

"Life Insurance Free Tax."

A deposit with the ATLANTA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of \$5000 by a man aged 62 will provide a guaranteed annuity of \$1000 per year for life.

At age 70 the annual income will be \$900, and at age 80 \$600.

The amount is \$1000 if you live to 85.

Convey your funds to us and we will live longer.

J. J. MUMA, Manager.

SAVANNAH, Georgia.

Telephone, 2022.

Telegraph, 2022.

Mechanics National Bank Building, Los Angeles.

Address:

Name:

Famous Breaker of World's Records is a Possibility for Big Santa Monica Road Race.

nothing so well as to have old timers, and those who wish to be, a personal talk. Our latch string out. Many steel problems have clearly up in this year. And, many visitors have gone away with a definite understanding of our all-inland Quality and Service uniform.

have ample capacity for rolling steel, bars, sheets and plates. Location favors you in shipments.

AND STEEL COMPANY
National Steel Building, Chicago
Sales Offices, Inc., and Chicago Heights, Ill.
Office: Washington Bldg.

AND
STEEL
COMPANY

ist of
olumbia
cords
DORA BAYES
"How You Gonna"

Our Nora, mimicking the rollicking rubie, inquires: "How You Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm away from Broadway—away from her side: "When Yankee Doodles Upon the Good Ship Home." A-2687-864

WILLING TO ENTER EVENT.

Palma may Drive in the Santa Monica Classic.

to Carry Mechanician on His Packard.

Requires All Machines to Have Two Men.

WILLIAM M. HENRY.

De Palma headed a hand into the works yesterday when he announced after the race that he would Packard 265-inch racing heads to break world's record to nearly miles, in the Santa Monica road race Saturday, if the race will consent to let him.

Guard's idea of riding by himself means that he is of a military disposition. When he makes his ride, it simply means there is only one seat in his machine, and unless he can provide a ride, he will not be able to hard time getting around which requires all machines have two men in a race of fifty or more.

Ralph is going to have wear out on the course tomorrow morning by Starter Frank Lowry. They were especially interested in the drivers for their first practice during the hours of from 9 to 11 o'clock this morning. The other half-dozen entered in the event had made up their first trial spins tomorrow morning.

Guards and flagmen who will be posted around the 7.36-mile circuit were also present yesterday morning by Starter Frank Lowry. They were especially interested in the drivers for their first practice during the hours of from 9 to 11 o'clock this morning. The other half-dozen entered in the event had made up their first trial spins tomorrow morning.

Frank Kane of the Packard factory, Ralph de Palma, holder of practically all world's records for speed, and Earl C. Anthony, snapped late yesterday afternoon as De Palma and Zane stepped from the Santa Fe. From the photograph we should say that Bro. Anthony was telling a new one and getting away with it in good style.

manner without making his official entry in the race. The local race committee had his suspension lifted by the A.A.U. recently, and that is necessary for him to pay his nominal fine and enter.

Charles E. Warner, now a resident of Glendale, has for many years the most noted automobile timer in the United States, was yesterday secured to officiate in the Santa Monica road race which will be held over the famous beach course on Saturday afternoon of this week. This announcement was made by Chairman A. L. Johnson, in confirmation of Mr. Warner and his acceptance of this most difficult position assures race fans that the timing of the race will be conducted in a manner which bears his name.

Mr. Warner's active experience dates back to the days of the early Vanderbilt and the road competitions at the Elsinore. Elsinore invented the electrical timing device which is now used on the great eastern speedways to check the races started and stopped, and he is also the inventor of the automobile speedometer which bears his name.

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DYAS NOSE OUT PASADENA TEAM.

CLOSE DIAMOND BATTLE FOR BENNETT OF WIDOW OF STANLEY.

Hustling Bill Goodman has a happy family of shattering diamond idols with semi-pro material. Let it here be chronicled that Bill's Dyas babies put it on Col. Urey's big Pasadena aggression at Washington Park to the tantalizing tune of 6 to 5. Howard Ehmkne, having ten over in almost mid-season form, moved into the top of the hopes of Pasadena wrapped up in his long, dexterous arm. With only a single tally against him, Howard Ehmkne at the fifth inning. Had the pride of the San Pedro Submarines elected to finish the game he would probably finish the whole course of Bill Goodman's life.

Partics was hardly in any shape to give the game account of his frills and turboles appeared to answer to the call of his cunning. He hadn't been in the box five minutes when the Goodmanites were in the lead. The Dyas boys were quiet in the ninth, but Dyas won the score in half, but Dyas won the ninth.

The score: DIAZ (2) defeated E. W. Purdy (6). DEFEATED EIGHT.

G. M. Gentry (10) defeated H. W. Purdy (6).

SECOND FLIGHT:

M. C. Gentry (10) defeated H. W. Purdy (6).

DEFEATED EIGHT.

J. M. Hodges (8) defeated E. W. Purdy (10).

THIRD FLIGHT:

S. M. Grimes (24) defeated F. K. Davis (14).

DEFEATED EIGHT.

L. T. Miller (10) defeated D. Bernstein (16).

FOURTH FLIGHT:

Earl Nofel (22) defeated Miss N. Berndt (8).

(No defeat eight.)

DYAS TROPHY.

A. F. Nordquist, starting eleven holes up on par, finished one down and captured the token cup for the Dyas trophy.

Twenty-six players fought the "Doctor" and not a one managed to finish a full card was found difficult to catch that sixteen failed to turn in cards.

Following is the summary:

One down—A. F. Nordquist (22).

Four down—W. M. White (8).

Five down—L. C. Potts (22) M. C. Gentry (10).

No card—John Lewis, W. D. Whalin, R. M. Gentry, J. M. Hodges, F. K. Davis, G. M. Gentry, John W. Morris, H. W. Purdy, G. E. Davis, G. E. Davis, W. H. Purdy, and W. S. Moore.

"SASSEY JANE" TROPHY.

The women will compete at eighteen holes, medal play at handicaps on Friday of this week for this trophy.

The Sasse Jane cup is the cause of much interest and improvement in the game of the Griffith Park women golfers.

CHAPLIN CUP.

The coming Saturday and Sunday the cup donated by Sydney Chaplin for the benefit of the local boys will be played.

Handicap play, the round to be made on either one of the above days selected.

THE IMPROVED GOLF COURSE.

Redlands, March 9.—Jack

Ryan, former Balboa Park pitcher, is greatly pleased. He announced

last night that he received a contract from the Los Angeles team of which organization he is still the property, offering him \$1,000 a month at half those received at the time of his enlistment. He further stated that he desired to become a free agent and has joined some other Coast League teams.

Ryan claims he is not getting a fair deal from the Angels and says he will ask for his release.

At present he is engaged in a

business, having purchased a garage place following his discharge from the service.

TWELVE INDOOR TEAMS TO MEET.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REEDLANDS, March 9.—Twelve indoor baseball teams, in two leagues, from the various Sunday Schools, here will play a series of games at the Y.M.C.A. here, beginning on March 17, and ending on April 1.

The Junior League games will be played in the afternoons and the teams are from the Baptist, Episcopal, Congregational, Christian, Presbyterian, and Methodist Churches.

The major league games will be played in the evening with two teams from each, one each from the Methodist, Congregational, and Presbyterian. Medals will be given the players on the winning teams.

WOOD TO HEAD BOXING COMMITTEE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 9.—Major

George W. Wood, who was named

president of the American Naval

and Civilian Board of Boxing Control and who declined to accept the office, after a long conference today with the incorporators of that organization, consented to accept the position of chairman of the committee in charge of army boxing.

DEL MONTE AGAIN

WINS AT POLO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DEL MONTE, March 9.—Del

Monte defeated Burlingame at polo

here again today by a score of 4½ to

4½. The playing of Drury was the feature.

The line-up:

Del Monte—No. 1, Harry Hastings; No. 2, Eric Pidley; No. 3, Hugh Drury; back, W. H. Pool.

Burlingame—No. 1, Harry Hunt;

No. 2, George Madenbach; No. 3, W. G. Devereaux; back, L. McCrea.

Resinol

OVERCOMES SKIN TROUBLES

Although that unsightly skin eruption is conspicuous. Decide at once to give the Resinol Ointment.

Decide at once to give the Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. This soap contains in a

combined form the ointment and soap

sidomol fails to relieve outer sunburn

skin disorders on the body. The

score:

Resinol—

Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment.

All drugs sell this soap and ointment.

Resinol Co.

SOUTH BROADWAY OPEN EVENINGS

ALL THE LATE COLUMBIA RECORDS

© 1919, Resinol Co.

Resinol Co.

South Broadway

Open Evenings

All the Late Columbia Records

MARCH 10, 1919.

MONDAY MORNING

BATTLE AWHILE
THEN TAKE TEBerlin Struggle Like Att
ing Football Game.Cheers Only Thing Lack
Mid Jokes and Laughter.When Man's Shot They Wa
Flag, Firing Ceases.BY RICHARD HENRY LITTL
[EXCLUSIVE CAREER—EXCLUSIVE DISPUTER
BERLIN, March 5 (via Pa
March 9)—All this cold afterno
I stood in the Alexander Plat
watching the struggle between
revolutionaries and the governme
ment—I should have said the bat
men—it is a function in a way.Several thousand spectators we
present and too active some of
them were in the fighting in many
near-by cafes and drink w
which tasted suspiciously like boil
metaphysics or imitation beer slight
ly warmed.It was something like attending
a football game only the German
make their revolutions a little more
seriously and while there was plenty
of laughing and joking, none
of the good plays as we do
when the pitcher fans three straight
or a batter slams the ball over theThe Red Army is made up mostly
of soldiers who were trying to drive
the police and government troops
out of the police station. The de
fenders of the revolution were what
made up their arms. When I first
saw the men at 6 o'clock the police had
been driven into one corner of the
red building which they had
held since last night.

RED CHARTER TANK.

The Reds had chartered a tank
and brought it up ready for action.
It stopped at the curb like a wall
and the men suffering with exhaustion
had to climb over it to turn loose
the tank if the government
troops did not agree to their de
mand for surrender which had been
made under a flag of truce.It was a most orderly well-con
ducted battle. When one of the
Reds was hit he fell to the ground
and died. He was shot from the police
station. The soldiers with a Rod Cross
would run out, stand over the man
who was shot down and wave

What It Has Done.

Others It Is G
anteed to Do
You.

BATTLE RESUMES.

A wounded man taken inside
was carried to the hospital and the crack of rifles and spitfires
and machine guns would begin again.
Many were hurt or killed. I
saw a man who had been hit and
acted as an ambulance man several dead men past me
with flesh wounds in their hands and feet. They were put
into the same and sent to the
front line while substitutes were put
in their places. The crowd where
they were regarded as great attractions.

They explained the fight

From the spectator's standpoint
the Alexander Platz is a place
of the staging of a battle. It is a
large open space, at one end of
which is the town hall of Berlin, the
building which presides over the
big Central Police Station ex
tending along the southern side of
the place. Barrels and barrelsof bombs on a granite pedestal
made an excellent shelter for the
Reds. The shrapnel shells took
shape in the police station. In
Königstrasse, Neu-Kölnstrasse,
Friedbergerstrasse, three wide
roads running into Alexander
Platz the crowds found good seats
here and watch the battle.
They were protected

from the fire of the combatants.

SOUP STOP BATTLE.

I wanted to stay to see the tank
in front of the police station, but a
woman who was carrying a baby
walked right in front of me. I
was afraid she would be hit by a shell.

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Coffee Prices Going Sky-High!
Thousands of People
Turning to TEA!
GET THE BEST—
Ridgways INDIA-CEYLON Tea

"Safe Tea
First"

M. A. NEWMARK & CO., Distributors

GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times
contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

Watching the Road And Not The Steering Wheel

While the fly-by-night concern, thinking only of the day's receipts, cares little for future consequences, those business houses which succeed keep their eyes on the boulevard ahead.

Advertising today is planned for the future. It is not enough that the day's receipts be large, the question is what will be the cumulative effect of this advertising one year, five years from today.

Hence the growing preference for morning newspaper advertising.

With its recognized prestige, its marvelous news service, its careful editing the morning newspaper imparts to its advertising pages an influence extending far beyond the day's returns.

Modern advertising is morning advertising.

And in Los Angeles where the huge Morning TIMES covers the whole field by itself the advertising situation is further simplified.

The wise and economical policy of concentrating advertising in one big morning newspaper—covering the whole field at one low cost—is illustrated by the astounding tabulation of advertising figures in the Los Angeles newspapers for February.

As regards the morning field, THE TIMES now covers the whole community so overwhelmingly by itself that the figures surpass any record ever established in America.

If the second morning newspaper were to add to its own advertising all the foreign advertising in the first afternoon newspaper, all the classified advertising in the second afternoon newspaper and all the local display in the third afternoon newspaper, THE TIMES would still lead the combination by 28,523 agate lines.

As regards the afternoon field:

THE TIMES' display alone exceeds all the advertising of the first afternoon newspaper by 39,802 agate lines.

THE TIMES' classified is nearly equal to twice the total combined classified of all afternoon newspapers put together.

The total advertising in THE TIMES is equal to all the advertising in the leading afternoon newspaper plus all the advertising in the third afternoon newspaper, plus all the foreign advertising in the second afternoon newspaper with enough left over to make up a big newspaper—54,222 agate lines.

WANT ADS
In Second Newspaper
16,317 Inches

WANT ADS
In Third Newspaper
9,936 Inches

WANT ADS
In Fourth Newspaper
7,345 Inches

WANT ADS
In Fifth Newspaper
1,230 Inches

Install a Turner-Shower

and by its daily use enjoy the most invigorating form of bath.

A fine spring tonic for the whole family.

See Our Complete Line of Stall and Over Tub Patterns

G.H. Turners
SPECIALISTS IN HIGH GRADE PLUMBING FIXTURES

122 EAST. NINTH STREET

JEVNE'S
BDY 4900
10651

What have you in the way of
FURNITURE
that you wish to trade for NEW?
See our Exchange Department.
Foley's
649 No. Main St.

BROWN CALLED IN FOOD QUIZ.

State Senator Who Charged
Conspiracy to Testify.

Legislative Committee Also
will Hear Weinstock.

Three Labor Bills Slated to
Come up in Assembly.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
SACRAMENTO, March 9.—A decision to call Senator W. A. Brown, who made charges on the floor of the Senate recently that a "Food conspiracy" existed in California, to testify regarding the costs of bread, milk and eggs, was reached today at a meeting of the Legislative Food Investigation Committee.

Harris Weinstock, State Market Director, who Brown declared, had created "one more middleman," also will be called, Senator Slater, chairman of the committee.

The committee at meeting today mapped out a programme for hearings Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The investigation on these days will be devoted to further inquiry into milling cost in its relation to bread, the cost to the farmer to produce wheat, milk production and distribution costs and egg costs.

Representatives of producers' associations and independent dealers will be called, members of the committee said.

A letter was written today to officials of thirty-five California cities asking them to supply the committee immediately with wholesale and retail costs of milk and eggs and the cost and weight of bread to them. The letter was sent to the State asking for data on the costs of wheat, milk and eggs.

Senators' bills are to be held to a hearing next Saturday in San Francisco. Bakers, grain and flour brokers and others will be called before the committee at that hearing.

LABOR BILLS UP.

Three much-discussed labor bills are up for final action on the floor of the Senate next week. The bread primary bill is ready for final consideration in the Senate and co-operation with the House is expected.

Before the governmental efficiency and economy commission's report is placed before the Legislature, some action may be taken in the Assembly on Merriam's homicide bill, Allen's liquor abatement bill or Cummings' gasoline rationing bill, and the Senate on Nealon's Irish home rule resolution.

Assemblyman Cleary said today he would call a public hearing on Mrs. Dorris' bill, which would prohibit the employment of women in domestic service for more than ten hours a day, unless they were to work for less than twenty hours a week.

Under Assembly rules, it may vote on Hurley's child labor law Tuesday and the following day on White's bill permitting employment of women laundry workers for nine hours a day, unless they work half-time.

Hurley's bill was opposed by newspaper management because it would raise from 10 to 14 years the age limit for minimum wage workers, said a minority committee report against its proposal.

County Supervisors, who meet here tomorrow, are expected to appear before several committees dealing with legislation in which they are interested. The Senate Roads and Highways Committee, which is to consider bills providing for county engineers to direct the roads handled by the Supervisors' committee. They will probably also attend the public hearings Tuesday night on motor vehicle bills, and the highway projects to be included under the proposed \$35,000,000 bond issue.

Monday night a public hearing will be held on banking bills, including Senators Slater's and Evans' bill for a guarantee of bank debts.

At the same time the Senate Agriculture Committee will hear arguments on the bill to increase the tax on dogs and prevent the killing of dogs which are not live stock.

Reports of the Central California Berry Growers' Association and of Sebastopol berry growers are to be heard on the bill to regulate the fruit standardization bill.

Senator F. M. Carr's bill to speed the completion of election returns to come before the Senate's Select Committee Tuesday morning. Wednesday members of both houses will motor to Weimar, near Colfax, and to a tuberculosis hospital for eleven counties has just been completed.

Assemblyman Buck said he would ask the Agriculture committee this week to report out his bill to appropriate \$10,000 for an investigation to determine the loss problem of California's grape and wine grape growers. He said it would provide an appropriation, the bill would be referred to the Ways and Means Committee and introduced on the floor of the House this week was thought improbable.

HUNS HONOR ALBERT.

Man Allied with Various German
PLOTS.

Dr. Heinrich F. Albert, privy coun
cillor and formerly commercial attache of the German Embassy in Washington, has been appointed an Undersecretary of State, given the direction of the chancellor.

In investigations conducted in this country since the entry of the United States into the war, it was the name of Dr. Heinrich F. Albert which was closely connected with various plots in the German interest, in conjunction with Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador to the United States. Albert was likewise extremely active in German propagandist work and in the promotion of various German financial schemes in this country.

SPANISH Influenza and Measles. We find ourselves unable to give a complete list of the names of the victims of the Spanish influenza and measles. We can only say that we have had many cases reported to us from three to four thousand cases.

REAGAN, Saturday, March 9.—WEIMAR, Saturday, March 9.—Dr. Heinrich F. Albert, privy coun
cillor and formerly commercial attache of the German Embassy in Washington, has been appointed an Undersecretary of State, given the direction of the chancellor.

In the course of the investigation, it was found that the house physician was, "These children are in excellent condition." At the moment, the physician was, "There are many cases of influenza and measles in the city. The children are in excellent condition." At the moment, the physician was, "There are many cases of influenza and measles in the city. The children are in excellent condition."

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At

re has been
rise in price
of
**STANT
STUM**
economical table
e continues to
logical resort
coffee-drinker
health or oth-
sons dictate a
e.

BIT OF WASTE

What It Has Done
Others It is Gu-
anteed to Do for
You.

I take pleasure in testifying that I had my first Water for some time with the very best results. We regard it as a most valuable medicinal drink in saving us from having the spring close to her home.

It suffered so badly with this trouble that I was taking hold of the arms and pulling myself up. I know who have suffered from this disease. Finally one day the doctor sent me a case on their 10-day trial proposition, and found relief after a few days. I am now fully recovered. My friends feel the same way. I had about 10 aches a day, and now I am able to start and so will you if you take the 10-day trial. I am sure you will be satisfied with the results and answer any questions for the benefit of T. Marks & Grocer, China, Calif.

I certify that I have used Vicks Water for this and continue to do so. I found it in Dr. F. A. McNeely's Harness Drills, Inc.

have used Vicks Water in our family for many years. It is very satisfactory and would not be easily done. Have given you Mr. Thomas as a reference. Family: A. E. Atchison, Mrs. Atchison, Capt. Cook, principal of local Coach Clinton Evans, Bill Harkness, Curran Bros. Inc. The preceding above.

I have been using Vicks Water in my home and take the special pleasure in telling that we do not wish to it. The truth is I think it is good for the general health. It is given to the general public. J. E. Williams, Calif.

For ten years I have been a sufferer from disease of the stomach. During this time I have been treated by various physicians, without success. Finally one day I was told to go to the doctor. He said he could not help me. I thought the battle was over. But though the battle was going on for an hour or more, the doctor protected me and the sailors took more interest in the battle than they did in the combatants.

STOP! BATTLES! The spectator's standpoint is that the battle would stop if the same game was played again. But the sailor's side is that the game must be played again. And that act as ambulances several dead men past me. With few wounds in the body, and the sailors would run out, the wounded man and carry him to safety. The sailor's side of a hole in Alexander overlooking the sea.

BATTLE RESUMES. The spectator's standpoints are that the battle would stop if the same game was played again. But the sailor's side is that the game must be played again. And that act as ambulances several dead men past me. With few wounds in the body, and the sailors would run out, the wounded man and carry him to safety. The sailor's side of a hole in Alexander overlooking the sea.

NOTES: TURN-IN DAYS, ETC. One hundred thousand votes were given for each package, plus regular votes, when the election was completed. In quantities names as follows: 1st, the 10th of February, February 24. (Copy of list upon request.) All receipts on basis \$1 per vote.

CITIZENS BANK ACCOUNTS. One million votes for each new Savings Account of \$5 or over, or Commercial Account of \$100 or over!

NOTES: TURN-IN DAYS, ETC. Two hundred and fifty thousand votes were given for each package, plus regular votes, when the election was completed. In quantities names as follows: 1st, the 10th of February, February 24. (Copy of list upon request.) All receipts on basis \$1 per vote.

ASK FOR AND GET Horlick's The Original Malted Milk For Infants and Invalids OTHERS OR IMITATIONS

Classified Liners

WANTED—SITUATIONS

Female.

State and Office.

WANTED—GOING INTO OTHER BUSINESS, AM

SOMEONE HELP ME GET OUT AND THESE HAD SET

OUT THE ENTIRE CHARGE GENERAL INSURANCE OFFICE;

I HAVE NO TIME TO SPARE, SO PLEASE CALL.

ONE PLACE WANTED FOR ONE-CLASS JOHN WOMAN.

PHOTO NEEDED.

WANTED—FOR PRIVATE NURSE, CARE OF

CHILDREN OR DO LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING BY DAY OR

NIGHT. PHONE 2202.

WANTED—RELIEF NURSE, CARE OF

CHILDREN OR DO LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING BY DAY OR

NIGHT. PHONE 2202.

WANTED—PATIENT IN PRIVATE HOME, SPE

CIALIST, PRACTICAL NURSE, CARE OF

CHILDREN, CARE OF CHILDREN, ALL ALARMS,

WANTED—RELIEF PRACTICAL NURSE, CARE

OF CHILDREN, CARE OF CHILDREN, ALL ALARMS,

WANTED—NURSE NEEDING NURSE CALL

NURSES' HOME, 55515.

Housekeepers, Domestic Cooks.

WANTED—A MANSHEE FROM NEW YORK

WHO CAN MAKE MEALS IN HER OWN HOME,

OR A LADY WHO CAN MAKE MEALS IN HER

HOME WHERE SHE IS ALREADY SERVING.

PHONE 2202. ADDRESS 1120 PLUMHOUT

STREET.

WANTED—REFINED WOMAN LIKES A

LITTLE COOKING, BUT NOT TOO MUCH,

COULD COOK, BUT NOT TOO MUCH,

The People and Their Troubles

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

(The Times invites strong, clear, bright expressions. Every letter will be read in sight and popular. Every letter will be sent in sight and popular. Value is added to such letters by the signature of the author. Letters will be returned without the name of the author. Letters offered for publication must be signed and addressed, and are subject to editorial supervision.)

Prohibition of Dancing.

LOS ANGELES, March 8.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The day of narrow-mindedness is still with us, and the progress of our Puritan progenitors are still put in effect in certain places. It seems particularly in mind the action of authorizing the use of all the dancing places after a vaudeville given last Friday evening at the Ebell Club House by the students of the University of Southern California in celebration of an athletic victory against Occidental College. It seems that an iniquitous feature of the proposed bill was that all the admissions had been made, consisted of a jazz band and an admission fee of \$1 per couple.

On the ground that "there are students in the university—and a large constituency—who have very clear convictions as to the evil of this form of amusement, and that this was not expected as was those of the other students," the "evil amusement" was forbidden, causing some little hardship to the management of the affair. The rights of the rest of the school are not worthy of full consideration, for the moral influence of the student government on the part of the students who do not consider a dance as an iniquitous work of the devil and a jazz band the height of immorality.

To countenance such a grievous thing as dancing in one's own family and then debauch others from the same thing is a trifling measure just a trifle inconsistent. It teaches them, too, to be self-satisfied and conceited. Who have bought their own clothes and shoes of their own freewill. Also it makes a man out of a boy to have a few cents to his own pocket. It is not hard work, only play and good exercise, and teaches them business in a small way.

H. M. HOPKINS.

Chances for Former Soldiers.

LOS ANGELES, March 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In behalf of the returning soldiers I would like to say that I was speaking to Mr. Camp, manager of the Liberty Club, a few days ago, and he said that some day fifteen to twenty soldiers, who are musicians, come in there seeking employment, with hardly enough to eat, and are given a certain amount of time.

An axiom in transportation is that the weight of a man, multiplied by the weight of a freight car is as great as the cost per ton of hauling the freight that loads the car. In the shippers' payments pay the cost, where will the walnut growers interest appear?

Were it not for the operation of the railroads, the production and distribution in the United States, a car that will carry fifty tons of

MRS. C. BEAN.

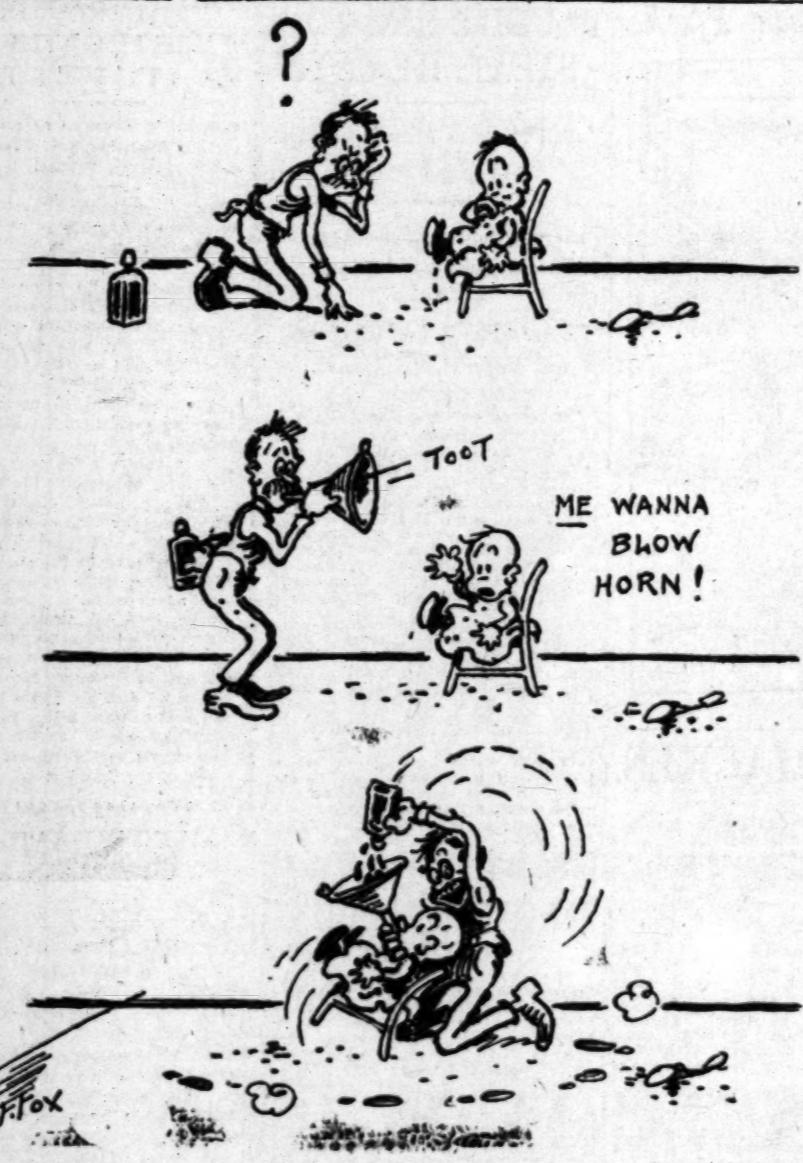
VENTURA, March 6.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The rains in minimum from 24,000 to 36,000 pounds per car on walnuts is being paid by the railroads. The reason is that the load capacity will weigh, empty, twenty-four tons. It is twenty-four tons of dead weight for each twelve tons of freight that pays.

An axiom in transportation is that the weight of a man, multiplied by the weight of a freight car is as great as the cost per ton of hauling the freight that loads the car. In the shippers' payments pay the cost, where will the walnut growers interest appear?

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MRS. C. BEAN.

Camouflaging Baby's Spring Tonic. - By Fontaine Fox.



Comic Opera.

A little music, half way good; A joke or two, half understood; A lot of girls, half-long dresses; A plot that more than half dis-tresses; A comic act, half bad; A prima donna, half in tune; A song, half love, about the moon; A half refrain, by chorus lasses; A house half filled with on passes; HOMER FOX.
Los Angeles March, 1919.

TREES PLANTED BY BOY SCOUTS.

Arbor Day Observances in Parks Attract Crowds.

Honor Memory of Roosevelt at Sycamore Grove.

Nation's Youths Pay Tribute to Dead of Great War.

Khaki-clad Boy Scouts of Los Angeles observed Arbor Day with planting ceremonies yesterday. The Boy Scout oath of loyalty to the United States and the salute to the colors were given in the several parks of the city, and in a number of other public meeting places. Trees were planted in memory of Los Angeles soldiers who died in battle, and thousands paid tribute to their memory.

One of the largest gatherings was at Sycamore Grove, where the ceremony was in charge of Scouting Commissioner A. E. Bishop of Troop 49. Feature was the address of Attorney George Williams, one of the original organizers of the Boy Scouts of America. He said the first meeting of the Boy Scouts in Los Angeles was held on May 18, 1910, and recalled the march of the police who marched in Peking at the time of the Boxer uprising.

Attorney Williams then dropped in the first shovel of earth at the roots of the tree, which was placed at the end of the stone bridge at Sycamore Grove, and with the following inscription on a bronze tablet: "Arbor Day, 1919, Troop No. 49. In honor of Theodore Roosevelt."

Other meetings were held at Dayton and Pasadena venues, a tree was planted in honor of Lieut. Clover, son of Sam T. Clover, who was killed in France September 30, 1918. Mrs. Mary C. Brinker, who was the speaker, had her son, Lieut. Tom Brinker, had been a constant companion of Lieut. Clover, Lieut. F. A. Stearns and Lieut. Leslie Boyd of the Aviation Department. The ceremony was a tribute to the memory of Lieut. Clover. The bronze tablet bears the lieutenant's name.

IN METHODIST DRIVE.

Centenary Movement Workers Due Today for a Series of Meetings.

A party of ten distinguished churchmen, representing the centenary movement of the Methodist Episcopal church, will arrive from San Francisco this morning to open a two-day convention in the First Methodist Church, Sixth and Hill streets.

This series of meetings, morning, afternoon and evening, today and tomorrow, will mark the beginning of a campaign in Southern California

MEN ABOUT TOWN.

By the Bishop of Broadway.

LOS ANGELES, March 9, 1919.

My dear Betty:

Have you ever noticed the conspicuously of some of our men about the town? Especially when they're on exhibition. They're really quite important, I'm told, and at any rate are tremendously interesting.

Music is more or less of a bore to some of us. Particularly the kind that is purveyed ad libitum. And the sentiment was so well expressed by clever James Haarlem, the Belgian, in the theater when they asked him for his opinion of some of these symphony orchestras.

A group of the chosen gentlemen of the town's flicker emporium, so the gossip says, congratulating the proprietor on the success of his stringed ensemble. "Well, what's the difference?" asked Sidney. "It's a matter of taste."

"Oh, no," he observed, "so much as theatre art true, but if the symphony does not attempt anything more classical than Sousa."

There are some things that cause no end of annoyances. Although annoyances are so generally delightful to the casual observer, they are not and too, funny to the participant.

But the "fub" has been a particular blessing to Al Chestnut, it seems. Al is one of those immensely popular who always wears his clothes pressed and all that, and shaves every morning and changes his necktie every day, and goes to bed at night, and really has been quite the object of discussion, so to speak, among his friends. But since the "fub" has been all over him, so much so that Sidney, perfectly reformed, and that he'll be wild next, as we might say, when he gets home.

They've found new worry for Sid Grauman. Sid, it appears, has a snobbish habit of juggling with a certain card in town after all the others are closed. The other night they wouldn't let him eat his raw eggs in pastries there. It seems as though he'd been beaten on machines so much so that Sidney, perfectly reformed, and that he'll be wild next, as we might say, when he gets home.

It is quite evident that Frank Morgan will this anthology of Marshal Loring's efforts appear.

Among the members of the party are: Dr. Christian A. Relamer, Dr. John W. Hanmer, Dr. W. E. Douglass, Dr. Edward Laird Mills and G. F. Ream. E. O. Excel is the chorister, with A. W. Roper as pianist.

CLERK WORKS FAST.

Reports, Only to Leave With Cash, Hotel Owner Tells Police.

C. R. Bates, proprietor of the Motel Hotel, 811 East Fifth street, hired a new day clerk Thursday.

Yesterday the clerk reported at 8 a.m. and left an hour later with \$55, the night's proceeds, Mr. Bates told the police.

Mr. Bates gave the description of the clerk to Detective Sergeants Chester Smith and Harrington, and told them he had given the name of Ed Beck.

CONTRACTOR DIES.

Has Back Broken When Auto Turns Over; Companion is Unhurt.

As a result of injuries received in an automobile accident, Saturday night, while returning from Redondo Beach, G. E. Anderson, well-known contractor, died at his home at the harbor, yesterday afternoon.

The machine which Anderson was driving turned over and his back was broken. Gus Wilson, also of the harbor, was with him at the time, and escaped without injury.

Mr. Anderson had been a resident of the harbor for the past fifteen years, and leaves a widow.

The clerk to Detective Sergeants

Chester Smith and Harrington, and told them he had given the name of Ed Beck.

MINISTERS OF GOSPEL PUT TANLAC TO TE

chrones who've all lost theirs in the recent "fub" panic.

What can be the cause of Jack Pickford's pallor nowadays? Since he's come back from his long tour of Europe, he looks as if he's lost his last friend. But he hasn't. He's still in the so-called "inner circle of wisdom." But perhaps he's become the brother of the adorable Mary.

Speaking of this Pickford family, there's now a new member. Mrs. Pickford seems to have incurred the wrath of the Pickford charge d'affaires, Momma P., who they say is quite a dame.

At Olive Thomas' little school across the river the evening Owen was an invited guest. Quite a character, the woman, Mrs. Pickford, was very much admired. Owen, however, was really exemplary, but for some reason Mary's momma couldn't allow him to go to the school.

Owen, however, was such a gentleman. He just merely looked at the wrathy lady, and said he'd go to the school and cause no trouble.

Robert Vigna's is cut out now for a long, long siege. His friends are still holding out, but the man will keep it up till the end.

He's a real character, and he's been married to Consolice Tal-madge. But then Miss Tal-madge fluttered off when she appeared at the Alexandria garbed in a plain matronly dress, a widow.

Dick Bartholomew, Bob is quite a man of the world, 73 years old and all that, and never married before.

ROAD TO MORALITY.

Prohibition is on the way, the most recently approved method for making the world safe for smuggling. It is certainly a vast improvement on the old-fashioned idea of leading sinners to repentance.

The club is speedier than the gospel.

Of course, prohibition is merely the first rung on the new morality ladder. We have still a long way to go. But the world still has a long way to go.

It will be stamped out by this new method sooner, perhaps, than even prohibitionists themselves ex-

pect.

California Legislature al-

ways on the qui vive for the last

new reform.

It is to be hoped that the

new method will help in

any direction.

Eleven jurors fled out of the

The man who remained

expressed his extreme per-

sonal bias.

Observing his verdicts

said: "Would you like to

ask a question?"

"Yes, your honor," replied the juror. "I'd like to know if the prisoner really

was a murderer."

The other jury was

composed of

men who were

not interested in

murder.

These things, however, only touch the fringe of the subject. The press tends to promote strife. Applying the principle of stakes, the press will be stamped out by this new method sooner, perhaps, than even prohibitionists themselves expect.

For thus far no man has

been able to make a

MORNING.

MARCH 10, 1919.—[PART II]

NEED GOD-FILLED LIVES.

Teachers Say Christians Must Be Living Witnesses of Their Faith.

evidently a peril to those minds are not quite normal.

In the Bible, and in other places, it pictures that could not be read in public. All these made for prohibition. Bring out the truth.

Let us now strike deeper, for perfect. The rum business, but the human tongue will even more atrocious scores to our standards, and aptes and malices. We shall never have a comfortable life in this country.

Untogether, a man cannot tell a lie. Why does he serve this unruly member?

At last we approach the end for which prohibitionists dared to tackle the biggest and worst evil that is holding back our moral progress. Prohibitionists know this is the finish, but must treat it on the same terms as the rest of the world. They recognize holiness, and the supreme beauty of the soul.

"Light is a guide." It indicates and the dazzling manner in which we have to go. We cannot far astray. It is in the darkness that men lose their way. That is why Jesus says to us: "I am the way, the truth and the life."

NORMAN RICHARDSON.

Crusade of the Difficulties.

"There comes up every now and then a difficulty which you can't get over," said the judge. "I'd be glad if you'd tell me what the prisoner really did."

Another Victim.

"That rotten show cost me a good deal of money," said the woman.

"Who are you?" The producer.

UNCLE SAM RETURNS GLASS.

As several revolutionaries had already renounced by means of their signatures the field glasses which the government was forced to "borrow" for the use of its sailors who went into battle, they now come back to their original demand to come back almost entirely increased in value.

For thus once promised, glass have been made into gunpowder and blown up on them that they have helped to win great victory, and now these were the treasures be willing to sacrifice, small but real to all the need of his country. They see to his attention.—*New York Times*

S OF GOSPEL
TANLAC TO TEST
Sisters of the South Come
Barberly and Tell What The
Truth About the Medi-

um. The teacher of the Gospel indorse a preachers high calling, the influence he has on every word. He will be by commanding a thing without a fight. His words carry as much weight in the public prints as in the

of the Tanlac gave me a good surprise, and I have ever gained five points. Her, A. L. Tull, Method. Ga., says:—"My mother was a nervous wreck from Tanlac gave her a new lease—she can eat anything. She ran the road to the city."

Rosie, Jas. 11, New, Bapt. Ga., says:—"My wife has nervous cramps, headache, and she disappears—she never comes back."

Rosie, A. J. Vallery, former resident Bethany Home, Memphis, Tenn., says:—"I suffered from rheumatic pains in legs. Since taking Tanlac gave relief of these pains—now I feel like a new man. I feel no uneasiness whatever."

Rosie, John M. Sime, Bapt. Ga., says:—"I suffered from indigestion and inactive bowels. Tanlac gave these troubles—gained ten pounds taking two weeks."

Rosie, W. T. Roby, pastor, Lebanon Methodist Church, Lebanon, Tenn., testifies from experience to the great benefit derived from taking Tanlac gave relief of his greater pains—no remedy than the unsophisticated many of men whose lives are to the betterment of their men. Their integrity cannot be doubted. These serve the Tanlac has helped them to live because they want to live."

Tanlac is sold at Los Angeles and San Diego by the Drug Co., under the personal direction of a special Tanlac representative.—*Advertisement*.

ER JOB from the BIG COMPLETE contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE items in addition to all those printed in newspapers.

GRAUMAN'S

MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE

Broadway at Third PRESENTS

PAID IN FULL

ADOLPH ZUKOR-PARAMOUNT PHOTOPLAY
From Eugene Walter's most vivid creation
The play that made stage history on Broadway, New York.

To save her husband she stood ready to make the most tragic sacrifice that love ever asked.

Not many women could stand the test of character portrayed by the woman in "Paid in Full"—a test in which, against the richest temptation, she is true to her husband.

Starring Pauline Frederick and an All Star Cast.

EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTION—Mack Sennett's Master Comedy
"EAST LYNN WITH VARIATIONS"

A comedy thriller, the most humorous ever produced by the comedy King.

Featuring Ben Turpin, Charles Lynn and Marie Provost.

GRAUMAN'S GRAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—ARTHUR KAY, CONDUCTOR
C SHARPE-MINOR AT THE WURLITZER ORGAN

A HUNTER'S GREATEST ATTRACTION—ADDED EXTRA FEATURE

"FROM SCALES TO ANTLERS"

Great Outing-Chester Travelogue—Thousands of Moose, Deer and Other Wild Animals.

NOW PLAYING—CLOSES SUNDAY NIGHT, MARCH 16th

Starts Monday at 1 o'clock, rest of week at 11:15 a.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Evenings, 2:30 and 3:45 p.m.—Morning organ, 10 a.m. except Monday, 11:15 until

Sundays, 11:15 to 11:45 a.m.—Matinée Chorus at the Console.

9 Distinct Grauman's Features 9

THE PLAYHOUSE OF ORIGINALITY

the life, the light tha' lightens every man that cometh into the world."

DR. JOHN SNAP.

HOLLYWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH.

"No God! Then the Bible is a collection of disorders of brains. No God!

Then the apostles were impostors,

and the gospels fairy tales. No God!

Then the Christ for God is a delusion and a deception. No God! Then the longing for immortality is a false beacon hung by pines on the highest peak of the soul. No God!

Then the upward way is across, crying out in the darkness. My God, my God why hast Thou forsaken me? Was I forsaken? Forgetting, being left alone, for the tribulation of life?"

DEAN N. MACCORMACK.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL.

"Light doth away the darkness.

The testimony of the Christian Church is to have the light of God in the physical. The electric light did not put out the spiritual candle of the Flame Point in New York City than the while police force put together. Wherever Jesus goes, whether in the human heart elsewhere, the work of sin disappears, for He is the Light of the world."

"Light is a guide." It indicates and the dazzling manner in which we have to go. We cannot far astray. It is in the darkness that men lose their way. That is why Jesus says to us: "I am the way, the truth and the life."

DR. CHARLES C. SELEMAN.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH.

"One's material contribution to the spread of religion is a test of faith also. Do you believe in your proposed

and ceased from our god of rhetoric then may God fire our hearts with His presence. He comes as insight; He comes as serenity and grandeur."

REV. ALDEN LEE HILL.

HIGHLAND PARK CHRISTIAN.

"When the servants of the devil, he said that he who drives a good horse and a bad one would receive the love of God in that man? The great itor Bushnell declared, 'One more revival only is needed now to restore the spirit of Christian leadership, the consecration of the much power of the church of God and when the Devil is cast out of the kingdom, God will come in a day when you can no more prevent it than you can hold back the tides of the ocean.'"

DEAN N. MACCORMACK.

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DR. C. ELLWOOD NASH.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST.

"World problems are very clear and very insistant just now, since the human mind has been touched with the feelings which have made the whole world kin, and everywhere noble minds are asking the stripes, the opposition and warfare of the world, and narrow attachments cannot be satisfied. Prejudices, suspicion, greed, fear, say they cannot."

"But this gives a vision of possibilities, which after all is the acceptance of the realities. Humanity is made one, not alone in nature. But in interest, The true good of each depends upon the welfare of all the parts."

"Jealousy, and wrangling, and avarice, not only make trouble, but then defend their own ends. And, the warrant for it is in the heart of man. If you do not find it in your own heart, nobody can demand it to you. Something is wrong with the nature, but the great revelation of God is human."

"Is God our Father?" Earth cannot answer, nor the seas that return. "Nor your own heart can. Listen to me and your heart rising out of its depths, with a cleanness growing ever stronger, this great fundamental affirmation of the Christian."

"The blood of the Infinite flows in our veins. The heart of the eternal beats again in us. God is our Father."

DR. CARL S. PATTON.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

"The fatherhood of God cannot be proved to you, you cannot feel it. The warrant for it is in the heart of man. If you do not find it in your own heart, nobody can demand it to you. Something is wrong with the nature, but the great revelation of God is human."

"Not man ever flew high who did not work his wings. To keep a white soul, or be worth room in heaven, and then to be paid for, and the earth and the sun and our eyes are seeing, call for a new religion in several good people under the sun. It must find wings."

DR. JOHN ALBERT EBY.

WILSHIRE PRESBYTERIAN.

"The world measures greatness by distinguished achievements, riches, military achievements, or official position. Jesus had none of these. His earthly parents were Jewish peasants. He had nowhere to lay His head. He had no friends. He was despised and rejected of men. He came into His own and they received Him not."

"The first mark of His greatness was His poverty. He was without a cent. But this alone would not be sufficient. He lived a life of absolute unselfishness. He went about doing good. He came not to be served, but to serve. He came not to be glorified, but to glorify others. He was a man of magnanimous soul. He was able to see the good in folks. He manifested the spirit of forgiveness."

"Our greatness will be measured by our ability to reproduce in our life the love of Jesus."

DR. W. E. TILROE.

UNIVERSITY METHODIST.

"Religion in practice has gone on foot. To be recognized it has usually crawled. When it holds out the sword, and the taxes, and the purple, and the crowd, it was because it could not fly. It was bound to get up to its hands in mud and knees. All the while its mode of infection was a matter of aviation. Every veritably good man was a man exalted. He took to the air. Religion went on wheels."

"Not man ever flew high who did not work his wings. To keep a white soul, or be worth room in heaven, and then to be paid for, and the earth and the sun and our eyes are seeing, call for a new religion in several good people under the sun. It must find wings."

DR. HERBERT BOOTH SMITH.

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN.

"The League of Nations is the one who can overcome the world in us, and can get us the victory over sin and death."

The gospel of Jesus Christ has a programme that will be carried out over the world, will be opposed by forces of all sorts, natural and supernatural. This earth has a tendency toward deserts and weeds. We must make the desert blossom, as the rose, and where the thorn grows, as the orange, the lemon, the apple or the golden grain. So the Christ of this new era will finally make conquest over the world, and bring peace, justice, and happiness, in all of these and many more will find in the Jesus Christ of this new era an opponent of the old."

"Jesus of Nazareth is the Christ for the new era, regnant, powerful, loving, working, and even fighting, if need be. He will put His mighty arm around the world, and with ever increasing success until there will not be a heathen nation on ten years."

REV. RONALD E. BLIGHT.

CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE.

"When President Monroe promulgated the famous doctrine that bears his name, Europe was under the control of the Holy Alliance.

This unwise alliance, although terrible, was a coalition of mutual protection for mutual protection against a recurrence of a Napoleonic nightmare, was in reality a combination of Monarchs and aristocrats who, in their desire to be freed from the liberating forces set free by the French Revolution. Fearing the overthrow of their divine prerogatives and privileges, princes and nobles formed a league of mutual defense."

"Not only did they strangle all movements for freedom on the Continent, but with eyes of hatred they looked across the Atlantic, where the then struggling peoples were fighting to throw off the foreign yoke of oppression. Then, backed by England, the American Presidents, not noticing the European alliance, the last vestige of the Holy Alliance was destroyed. America needs fear no longer an attack by an European nation."

"The spirit and purpose of the League of Nations is the Monroe doctrine of the Americas, and the League of Nations is the Monroe doctrine of the world."

"The proposed League of Nations does not mean the Monroe doctrine.

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PEN POINTS.
BY THE STAFF.

Will Germany succeed in "hitting" the Junkers?

What will become of all the winter wear?

There are some things worth mentioning—the basketball season has commenced.

With national prohibition forced there will be a lot of big priced agents out of a job.

Secretary Redfield says he sees drop in prices. Kindly pass your spectacles this way, Mr. Secretary.

Many persons who suffered from the flu complain that their temperature is falling out. Did they ever try to cool off?

Thanks to the war, the United States is now able to furnish our own Potash. What does Professor say to that?

Mother used to wear two or three hats, but daughter does not wear any. The latter leaves little to the imagination.

The covenant of a League of Nations may be amended in some important particulars. Even mats sometimes change their minds.

Of course, when labor gets the hour day, there will be no time for setting the clocks forward in order to get another hour of light.

Ocean saloons are the latest to beat the prohibition. In that case it won't be safe man under his arm.

Beauty doctors claim to be reshaping the nose, but if he told it is about as hard as getting a year-old bachelor.

If all the candidates who are members of the Legion of the United States of America, the Mexican White Cross Society, and the American Red Cross, are to have the same aims as the primary system of organization is doomed. But then other objections to it.

What the world wants is peace with Germany. The present dawdling is intolerable. Let German people know what we have to face in the future.

When the army and navy of France fail to agree on the military and economic questions needed with the preliminary terms, who shall decide?

The five-year extension of the period of railroad operation by the government appears to be held at the knees. The fever called government control is likely to be ended with the coming of the sixth Congress.

The wife of President Wilson never be forgotten by the smitten heart. The three swell dresses that were on state occasions in Paris all seem to have been in Washington. An unpardonable sin in the eyes of some folks.

There are some companies with the job of holding a company office. The salary may be inadequate in some cases, but the office is to ride in an automobile being compelled to pay the gas bills. That helps a lot.

IMPERIAL LIVE STOCK.

The old seniority rule obtained the selection of chairmen and new committees in the State House. It is a practice to have both parties by the majority, and is not calculated to bring the best service for the people.

THE OLD DRAFT MAN BACK.

The poor old Democratic ruler is trying to form. It is the conduct of the war, and the week marked the first return of the Imperial Valley markets. Among stockmen was designated the "Imperial Valley Live Stock." In half the cars making "limited" carried winter

WITNESS ANOTHER COURT.

Imperial County Bar Association resolution urging Legislature to act pending providing for a second Superior Court.

The demand for a department committee for the members of the association of the increasing number of small county courts.

Such failure is one of the main documents against the organization.

It is proposed to make permanent the court of appeals of the state. It is argued that the certain court-arbitrator in where young soldiers were long prison sentences for minor violations of the military code.

There has been wide comment on the rigor of some of the men.

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FLASHES.

HAYAKAWA SCORES.

NOTED JAPANESE STAR AND WIFE IN GREAT PLAY.

By Grace Kingsley.

"East is East and West is West," said Kipling. Yet may it not be possible that despite the insulation of differing tradition and racial inheritance, the Occident and Orient may somehow learn to interpret each other in terms of human nature? Such discussions were out of place in writing of the drama if it were not for the production which has served so many wonderful purposes aside from those of mere entertainment, furnishes a link between the pictures which other highly intelligent scholars as well as fine artists, Sessue Hayakawa, gives us at Clune's Broadway, and which is entitled, in banal fashion, evidence for selling purposes, "A Heart in Puri" being almost wholly Japanese in setting, naturally it is stated in Japanese translation. But no artist—there's American—which comes very near beat's great drama underneath the vine. If anything more were needed to make us believe the Sessue Hayakawa's work is a masterpiece, let us consider that other fine artist, Tsuru Aoki, who plays the wife, is honored in the wonderfully effective interpretation she gives to her role.

Symphony.

Blessed is he who can light up with the warm glow of humor even so grim and dark a thing as war! Res Peaches does it in "Too Fat to Fight"—that is, he does it with the aid of that infectious and charming comedan, Frank McIntyre. While "Too Fat to Fight" was made obviously for war-mongering purposes, to awaken the spirit of patriotism in the early days of America's going into the war, still it will never be old. Rev. Beach's clever subtitles and McIntyre's comedy see to that.

It's all about what his name implies—the fat fellow who wants to go to war, but is too fat to be accepted in an army recruitment and whose friends jeerfully inquire of him, "Why don't you go as a tank?" Then he is visited on his birthday by his wife, the mother-in-law, who exclaims, as "Dimple" runs the scales at 255—"Ses, ain't it weighty? It's a telephone number!" In any case, the fat man's wife gives enough food for fun all in itself.

When "Dimple" finally finds his three weeks' course, he's lost only three pounds, "and that," says his wife, "means come off yo' head again. I don't notice any difference in you, corporal."

Of course, "Dimple" finds goes with the Y.M.C.A., helps out with the local recruits, and the young money that his young husband may continue his study of medicine in America, the wife who was married the rich Jameson, finds a way to deserve possess her, and—In her killing him, the mistakes news of her death in prison reaches his husband in America, causes the two relatives—sister and brother in law, to meet him in the prison where he learns also of the birth of their child and the tragic meeting with his wife in the prison.

If you're honin' and hankerin' for a great, big, clean laugh, be sure and see "Too Fat to Fight".

CINEMAS—Amusements—Entertainment

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Cophium Beginning Monday Matines

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WALTER FENNER CO. "Shoo"

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JOHN ROBINSON'S MILITARY ELEPHANTS CHARLES & MADELINE DUNBAR "Animatronics"

THREE MIZUNA JAPS Oriental Fantasy ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA CONCERTS HEARST NEWS VIEWS

RAE SAMUELS The Blue Steak of Vaudeville

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"The SIN of the WORLD" A Picture With a Modern Punch!

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TOMORROW EVENING SATURDAY MATINEE, MARCH 16th MAY PETERSON MAX ROSEN American Lyric Soprano Violinist—New Program—Farewell On Sale Trinity Box Office.

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VICTORY— ALICE JOYCE in "THE LION AND THE MOUSE" Symphony Orchestra

SYMPHONY— REX BEACH'S LATENT SCREEN SENSATION "TOO FAT TO FIGHT"

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MACK :: SENNETT'S :: COMEDY.

"Mickey" Opened at the Kinema Yesterday



Mabel Normand in the Title Role.

FILMS.

"MICKEY" AT KINEMA.

MABEL NORMAND IS SEVEN-REEL SENNETT COMEDY.

By Anthony Anderson.

The delightful Mabel Normand is with us again, in propria persona, and in a motion picture. You might have seen both Mabel's last night had you been lucky enough to be at the 8 o'clock performance of "Mickey" at the Kinema.

If you've seen a different picture, you'll be glad to know that "Mickey" has been tantalizingly near and exasperatingly far, for three or four years. The why and whence for this lack of completeness and numerous, and as I haven't the faint idea what they are, I shall not dignify them now.

Let us return that "Mickey" is ours to enjoy at last. It is a long and highly glorified Mack Senett comedy. By "glorified" I mean that the picture has been far greater than its predecessor, "The Widow's Partner." It has been tantalizingly near and exasperatingly far, for three or four years. The why and whence for this lack of completeness and numerous, and as I haven't the faint idea what they are, I shall not dignify them now.

The picture is more smooth and more exciting than any other Senett production. The tail whirl you along on the wings of adventure. The lack of interest of the melodramatist has been resolved to. The charming Mabel Normand, who is the star, has come into another to foot at last into the protecting arms of her lover. Indeed, the "hole plot" of "Mickey" is a definite and on the motion-picture serials the tedium of orgy of the hasty scenario writer.

And the spirit of comedy pervades everything, everybody making "Mickey" a thing of much enjoyment from start to finish. Little Mickey, brought up in the West, has found his home in the East. She falls mightily of Fifth Avenue for Mickey is Mabel, and is not to be suppressed. Here we have Mabel Normand at her most prima donna, original I wonder, if anybody else in the world can show half a dozen contradictory facial expressions at once. Dr. Wilson first informed the administration that the council agreed to allow the Interfraternity Council to put on a dance at the conclusion of the programme. The reason that the council was against the air raid was because the fraternities and sororities had always been allowed to dance.

Several days before the date of the dance, however, the committee went to Dr. Board and asked for action, and Dr. Board placed the responsibility on the Executive Committee. The committee voted to accept the amendment. In "The Texan" in order to force an issue.

Several other students went to the administration and asked that the band be either placed upon dancing or the band be disbanded.

Some members of the committee supported the entertainment simply because they were determined to force the administration to act. The students are a majority and the administration is a minority. The students are the ones that forced action. The students of the Executive Committee are happy not that we shall or will have dancing, but that we now the policy of the school.

BANDITS "COLLECT."

ROB Man and Two Women, Film in Art and Escape in Automobile.

FIVE auto bandits jumped out of their machine and stopped a man and three women at the corner of Elmer and Elgin streets early yesterday morning.

Four of the bandits covering the four corners of the street that showed at \$25 each and \$100 worth of jewelry, according to the joint robbery made by Mrs. E. Roberta Douglass and Mrs. Louise Douglass, 120 North Figueroa street, Miss Grace Smith of 1214 Fedora street, and Harold Conway of 323 West Thirty-second street.

GIRL TAKES GAS.

Hurries Mother off to Church and then Commits Suicide.

"Hurry, mother, you'll be late at church," said Miss Grace Walker, smiling from her pillow, yesterday morning.

Miss W. R. Walker, of 124 North Broad street, natted the pillow with her mother's care, and kissed her daughter.

When she returned from church, two hours later, her daughter was dead.

Gas was flowing from an open pipe and was ignited by the young woman, who has been unable to return to her position as information operator with the Southern California Telephone and Telegraph Company, an organization with which she was connected a month ago.

Mrs. Walker was 22 years old. She leaves two sisters. Her father, Edwin Brown—and the numerous subtiles are dignified and illuminating, an atmosphere of good

DRAMA.

"MUTT AND JEFF."

FISHER'S FAMOUS FUNSTER STEP OUT OF CARTOONS.

Bud Fisher's little Jeff and big Mutt are worthy people when you come to think it over. They fill that crucial moment between the egg and the cereal with a chuckle—perhaps a laugh—and any divorce judge will tell you that grouchy breakfasting may break two lives. Some people cast their faith in the gospel of frugality—they obtain their's from all sources. You can laugh at them or with them as you like, for their quips are—well sometimes new, and sometimes almost risque.

And so, on the stage, they do much the same thing for us. For Young America, misfit and master, they are quite the ultra of delight.

Grotesque they are, and in grotesqueness they find their fun. So for every year, color of hair, or previous decrepitude, Mutt and Jeff serve to give that too-often-groovy stretching. They may even echo your reverberations up and down your "aphragm and help digest" that good dinner—who knows?

A real attraction is the opening at the Majestic this week. "The Woolly West" is their offering.

"Wild and woolly" is understood to look at the imminent. There are also some praiseworthy bunches of young lively and "keable" sketches in the show. That makes it easy for dancing. He takes little Jeff andette to "the funniest (with mamma's consent) and little Joe and Betty (she's like daddy to see the pretty ladies).

To assist American service men who have returned from the western front, until such time as they can obtain steady employment, a \$7,000,000 art exhibit, the best that France can afford, will be opened in the old Blackstone building at 320 South Broadway one week from today.

The exhibit consists of eight caravans of paintings and drawings.

The valuable exhibits were sent to the country from the grand Paris Salons, under the direction of Jules Ratzkowksi, who has been exhibited in many eastern cities for the benefit of disabled French soldiers and the fatherless children of France.

The exhibit comes here for another purpose, however. Director Ratzkowksi stated yesterday that the French government, realizing the vast amount of relief work done in France by American men, has ordered him to conduct the exhibit in Los Angeles for one month, and turn over the gross receipts to a local organization.

Of course, Jeffette's musical numbers, and especially the comic mutton-chops, and Jeff's own boisterous and hearty stretching, are the sweethearts of the audience.

The exhibit opens at 8 p.m. on Friday.

The exhibit is open to the public.

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